CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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Our Living Community • Toronto Responds With Enthusiasm to UJA Call — Page 3

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Friday, February 17, 1967
7TH DAY OF
ADAR I 5727
SIDRAH: TETZAVE
CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto: 5:32
Montreal: 5:06

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1967.

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Israel Faces Cabinet Crisis

REPORT ESHKOL MAY BE REPLACED SOON

VIENNA CARDINAL HELPS ISRAEL

Vienna (JCNS) - Cardinal Franz Koenig, the Archbishop of Vienna, has given 20,000 shillings (about $15,000) to Dr. Anton Winter, the president of Keren Hayesod in Austria, as a contribution of the Catholic Church in the country to immigrant settlement in Israel.

Dr. Koenig emphasised that the gift was a token of esteem for Israel's efforts to rebuild the country and help homeless people to start a new life of hope.

"This is a very nice radio receiver Harold gave me . . . but I don't like to hear this 'Voice of America'."
Sunday Telegraph

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

HOW NOT TO HELP THE RUSSIAN JEWS

I don't accept at face value Secretary of State Rusk's rejection of the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam for, frankly, I do not believe we are being told the facts of negotiation and diplomatic contacts behind the scene. I fully endorse a statement made before a congressional committee by Harrison Salisbury in which he said that the road to peace in Vietnam is not through public proclamations. "If there are negotiations, it is not my business to know about them".

Not only do I share this very diplomatic approach toward the promotion of peace in Asia but I should like to paraphrase this statement regarding public Jewish activities in defense of the rights of Soviet Jewry.

In my opinion, the only way to reach any tangible result in the rapport with Soviet authorities on the Jewish question in the USSR is by very secret meetings without any publicity to the organizations or committees involved. I emphasize, the only successful contact with Moscow on this issue would be contrary to what Jewish organizations are doing now.

* * * * *

The latest example of this unfortunate movement for public demonstrations against the Soviet Union's perseverence in the non-recognition of Jewish minority rights is the conduct of the British Board of Jewish Deputies.

Weeks before Mr. Alexei N. Kosygin, the Soviet premier, arrived in London as what is considered a historic visit, Jewish organizations began publicizing plans for discussing the Russian Jewish situation with the Soviet premier. Every member of parliament was asked to sign a petition to Kosygin. Immediately every newspaper the world over carried that information.

At the same time, another organization proclaimed a day of prayer for Soviet Jewry.

All this was done in a manner which only could have irritated the Soviet leader. For the purpose of his visit — which was successful — had been to strengthen ties between England and Russia.

Not only was Kosygin embarrassed for had he refused to answer questions on Jews at his press conference, not only did he refuse to receive a Jewish delegation — which also was announced by the publicity machine of the Jewish establishment with fanfare — but the British government obviously did not relish this campaign. In fact, Richard Crossman, leader of the House of Commons and one of the proven friends of the Jewish people, refused to arrange a debate in the House on this issue for which Sir Barnett Janner, president of the Board of Jewish Deputies, had been pressing.

Said Mr. Crossman with typically British sense of humor after he was informed that more than 250 members of the House had signed a petition on behalf of Soviet Jewry:

"I think that the motion has more names of Honorable Members than any other single motion. I should have thought that that was sufficient for the moment."

* * * * *

What actually happened was: because of this poor public relations, the glorious Jewish community of Great Britain was pushed into the same corner where emigré organizations from Eastern Europe had protested against Kosygin while the majority of the British people, including the Jews, welcomed him cordially not as a Communist leader but as a friend of their country.

Many question: Why was it necessary to publicize the document signed by 250 Members of Parliament before it had been handed to England's guest? Why was it necessary to tell every Tom, Dick and Harry that the Board of Deputies would see Mr. Kosygin when there was no assurance that the Premier would receive the delegation? Isn't it logical to assume that Mr. Kosygin might have agreed to receive the delegation had there been no publicity?

Of course, the president of the Board of Deputies and others would not have received the proper spotlight. However the cause of the Russian Jews whose situation demands a serious démarche might have been more advanced.

After Kosygin Visit NO MENTION OF SOVIET COMMUNITY

London, (JCNS) - When Soviet premier A.N. Kosygin spoke to journalists at the Dorchester Hotel here, he also answered several written questions on the world situation and a few others directed to him from the floor. But although some journalists had prepared questions about Soviet Jewry, they did not reach him before the function ended and he made no comments upon this important issue.

He did, however, reiterate the Russian view about the rise of the National Democratic Party in West Germany and stressed the Soviet Government's determination that fascism should not be allowed to rise again in Germany.

He did not know, he said, how many supporters there were in West Germany of the N.D.P. but the Russians did see that movement progressing from day to day and gaining ground. He remembered that in Munich in the old days the first group of Nazis in the beer-halls numbered only 50, yet the Nazis came to power and plunged the whole world into castastrophe.

"We have no wish to see a repetition of this kind and we shall do our utmost to fight the resurgence of fascism in West Germany. Such a resurgence would be a violation of the Potsdam agreements, and all the allies should do their best to fight this resurgence".

In Toronto

Students Here Want Passover Holiday Leave

Hundreds of Jewish Students at the University of Toronto hope this year for more consideration for their loyalty to Jewish tradition, especially for making it possible for many to observe the most festive holiday of the year, Passover.

Passover starts this year on April 24th and continues for an entire week. The Sedorim are on April 24th and 25th.

These students for whom the celebration of Passover is of utmost importance would like to be in a position of adhering to their religious precepts and, at the same time, not lose the opportunity to continue their studies.

This newspaper was informed that, despite individual approach by several students, the administration of Toronto's largest university, alma mater of many hundreds of Jewish students, never takes into consideration the dates of the most important Jewish holidays.

This year Passover coincides with the most strenuous examination period. All Jewish students, whether Reform, Conservative or Orthodox, would like to spend the Seder evenings with their families.

A spokesman for these students told The Canadian Jewish News:

"Whenever an important Jewish holiday coincides with examinations, Judaism loses students formerly attached to observance of tradition".

While true that the University grants these students an opportunity to take the exams in the summer, for many such procedure imposes hardship and creates problems. Thus students of only marginal loyalty to tradition acquire the habit of abandoning observance, affecting their religious practices in future.

Others also loyal to tradition, when faced by this dilemma, feel they must abandon this hallowed, religious custom otherwise they possibly could not make the grade. Thus unwittingly and unconsciously they compromise with religious practice and are lost to observing Judaism by breaking a religious tradition.

"Why should the administration of the University fail to realize that to Jewish students, irrespective of denomination, Passover and the Seder are just as important as Christmas is to others?"

Toronto's Jewish students are disconcerted with leadership in the Toronto Jewish community, lay and spiritual, which fails to intervene at the highest level on their behalf. They say that each year such a situation develops we lose students otherwise observing Jewish customs.

In many Jewish families this problem creates unhappiness and heated discussion about what is more important. Jewish students feel that the time has come when the rabbis and the community must intercede with university authorities.

This entire issue is more pertinent, the students contend, than many political activities which have no direct bearing on our Jewish way of living.

HIS GOVERNMENT REPORTED IN TROUBLE — The honorable Levi Eshkol, Israel's Prime Minister.

Bonn Suspends Captain Accused By The Israelis

Hamburg (special to The Canadian Jewish News). - The West German news agency DPA reports that the West German authorities temporarily suspended Capt. Paul Eggert, master of the German tanker, St. Michaelis. As this newspaper reported last week, Israeli circles accused Eggert of ignoring the S.O.S. from the Israeli ship Hashlosha when she was sinking in a storm two weeks ago in the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Eighteen crewmen and two passengers lost their lives in this tragedy.

The German government is investigating the circumstances of this sea disaster. New accusations are being made against some observers in Naples.

Coalition Partners In Frontal Attack Against Premier

by the CJN diplomatic correspondent

Reports emanating from Jerusalem, Paris and Washington indicate that Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel may be replaced soon. Although very few doubt that David Ben Gurion will accept again the premiership because of age, the new cabinet will be "Bengurionist".

Israel's strongest party, the alignment of Mapai and Ahdut Avoda, now is negotiating seriously with different groups and factions represented in the Knesset for a possible change. There are persistent rumors that Ben Gurion's new splinter faction, Rafi, may join a new cabinet and that Ben Gurion himself would welcome the participation of some Herut leaders in a new national administration.

Levi Eshkol, many admit, is doing his best. But some of his closest friends even say that under the circumstances and due to the extreme pressure of international problems the best is not sufficient. Also Mr. Eshkol is being blamed — unjustly probably — for lack of determined leadership in solving the economic crisis. There even are those among the present PM's opponents within his own party who would not hesitate to make him the scapegoat for Israel's present ills.

Last week an agreement was reached on the wage freeze issue following a strong intervention by the Minister of Finance Pinchas Sapir. The leftist Mapam party approved it after it was agreed that wage earners who do not realize more than $200 a month would receive half the cost of living allowance promised by the unions.

Sapir was unhappy about this concession to Mapam and two coalition partners, the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals, both attacked the government for its "weakness" in surrendering to "Mapam demagogues".

Moshe Shapira, leader of the National Religious Party and Minister of Interior, publicly stated that the government's economic policy now was doomed to failure "because of this compromise". A similar statement was made by the president of the Association of Manufacturers. The manufacturers, including some managers of Histadrut concerns, say openly they will not abide by this decision.

Diplomatic observers state that Israel's political problem is that of too many parties and the lack of an opposition party to step in for a change of government. Even the government party cannot rule without small factions in a coalition as it is a minority group — the largest.

Mr. Ben Gurion indicated that he would not consider supporting or heading a government unless he were assured that the government majority in the Knesset would vote a new election law which would eliminate splinter parties and make Israel a two-party country modeled on the United States system.

Now it seems that only the General Zionists who are aligned with Herut would support Ben Gurion's Rafi on this issue. Herut itself is not united on such a change.

The problem of reorganization of the government will wait, according to our informants, till Mr. Ben Gurion's return from North America. The former Prime Minister will visit Miami and Montreal as guest of the State of Israel Bonds Organization next month.

CRISIS IN JERUSALEM UNIVERSITY

London (JCNS) - News of serious financial mismanagement and waste at Jerusalem's Hebrew University will come as a shock to its many well-wishers in this country. However, the cognoscenti, particularly Israelis, will not be surprised. It has long been known that the administrative and financial structure of the university left much to be desired. Administrative over-staffing at all levels has always been considered a serious problem and has grown from year to year in an alarming manner.

The main causes of this unhappy state of affairs are well known. In the first place, the Hebrew University could hardly be expected to be immune from the ills which affect most of the country. Pressures to employ, and stronger pressures not to dismiss, affected the university as they did the Government, Jewish Agency and other institutions, and impinged on its administrative side rather than its academic. The institution of the Histadrut-run "employees council", heavily weighted by manual and clerical staffs, which exerted considerable influence over hiring, firing and pay structures of all grades, helped to intensify these unhealthy developments.

The Hebrew University draws a large part of its income from abroad, supplemented by grants from the Israeli Government. In the allocation of Government funds it has always been treated more favourably than other Israeli institutions of higher learning for sentimental and political reasons, though development of university facilities in Tel Aviv are in many senses more urgently needed from the standpoint of the national interest. It is a constant of human nature that money which flows in without being earned and without proper checks is more likely to be wasted than money which is hard-earned or supervised by the donors. The decision of the American Friends of the Hebrew University to insist on the appointment of a competent financial advisor is, therefore, most welcome.

Assurances that the university's income will be rationally allocated and that administration will become the handmaiden of academic activity instead of an equal or even dominant partner would do much to help to raise the morale of the academic staff, whose present discontent and pessimism constitute one reason for the alarmingly high level of "brain drain". There is little point in Mr. Eshkol and other Israeli leaders appealing for Western immigration when the country's own shortcomings lead to a large-scale exodus of its own academically trained citizens. Israel must make greater efforts to set its own house in order before laying down the law to Western Jews, whose solicitude for Israel's interests has been proved beyond question

Ideas have been mooted for establishing a Negev institute to attract back Israeli scientists now working in the U.S.A. Before embarking on such an idea the Israeli authorities would be well advised to undertake cost-benefit studies. Would there be justification for such expenditure while the Tel Aviv University, designed to serve an area containing one-third of Israel's population, is in danger of being forced to close some of its departments for lack of funds? The suggestion by the president of Tel Aviv University that Israeli institutions of higher learning should establish a single appeal is worth looking into. Whatever the decision, Israeli higher education can rely on sympathetic understanding and support from Jews in this contry.

SALUTE TO BEN GURION

DAVID BEN GURION, Founding Father of the State of Israel, will visit Canada during the second half of March. To mark this august occasion, THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS will publish a special supplement dedicated to David Ben Gurion, now observing his eightieth birthday.

The SALUTE-TO-BEN GURION-SUPPLEMENT will contain special features and essays by prominent writers. It also will publish a limited number of greetings to Ben Gurion by prestige firms and individuals.

For information call or write to:
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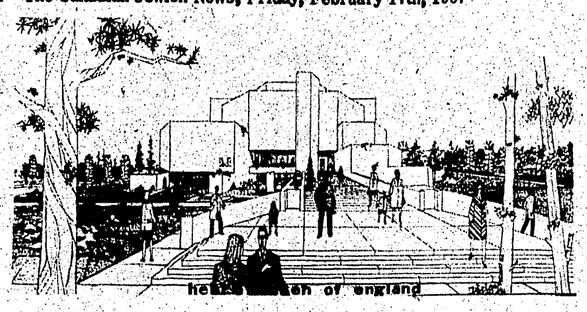
TORONTO
2828 Bathurst St. — Telephone: 789-1895
MONTREAL
6200 Decarie Blvd. — Telephone: 739-3630

No Final Split In Herut Says Montreal Leader

Montreal (CJN) - Ben Milner, president of the Zionist Revisionists here, denied this week the report that the split within Herut is "final".

The Zionist leader, who just returned from Jerusalem, told The Canadian Jewish News that he conferred with leader of both factions and there is no doubt that both groups will affect a reconciliation. Also both factions insist that Menachem Begin resume leadership of Herut which now must play its role as the opposition because of possible changes of the government.

JEWISH STUDENTS HONORED — Twenty-year-old Gabriel Mansoor (left), from Aden, who now lives in London, and Peter Abrahams, aged 19, of Liverpool, outside Buckingham Palace after receiving gold medals from the Duke of Edinburgh for outstanding initiative.



TORONTO'S NEWEST HOUSE OF WORSHIP. – The above sketch depicts how the Hebrew Men of England Congregation, at Bathurst near Sheppard, will appear upon completion. Construction of the Conservative synagogue, one of Toronto's largest, will begin in the spring.

A congregation of approximately 250 families, membership is expected to reach 750 families by the time the sanctuary, which will seat 1500, is completed.

Rabbi Melvin L. Libman, 28, Toronto's youngest rabbi, is spiritual leader. Samuel Sperling is congregation president.

Toronto Synagogue news

BIG WEEKEND

* Adath Israel Atid Weekend will take place at the synagogue, February 24th and 25th. Benjamin Herson of Montreal will be guest lecturer. Theme: Judaism after Aushwitz.
* Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David spoke on, The History of Prayer in Judaism. He addressed the Adult Study Program last evening.
* On Thursday, February 23rd, 9:00 p.m., Benjamin Herson, director of Adult Education, Shaar Hashomayim, Montreal, will address the Adult Study Program. Subject: The Problem of Prayer for Modern Man.
* Fathers, sons and daughters will be guests at Adath Israel Brotherhood's breakfast meeting this Sunday morning.
* Cantor Orland Verral of Rosh Pina Congregation, Winnipeg, will be guest cantor this weekend.

CANTOR IN CONCERT – Cantor Bela Herskovitz of Toronto, whose tenor voice is familiar throughout the world, who will appear in concert, accompanied by the well known Vladimir Heifetz, on Sunday; February 19th, 4:30 p.m., at the Inn on the Park. Featured also is Ahuva Shai, popular vocalist.

The gala affair is being sponsored by Toronto's Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent in celebration of its tenth anniversary.

GUEST SPEAKER

M. J. Nurenberger, publisher and editor of The Canadian Jewish News, will address the Men's Club of the Hebrew Men of England Congregation, Sunday Morning, February 19th, 9:00 a.m. Topic: What is Nazism?

REMEMBER SCOUT FOUNDER

The memory of Lord Baden Powell, founder of Scouting, will be observed on Saturday, February 25th, at the annual Scouting Sabbath Service at Beth Tzedec. Cubs, scouts brownies and guides will meet in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. from where they will proceed to the main sanctuary. Kiddush will be served.

TO SPEAK

* Rabbi Henry F. Skirball, associate director, National Federation of Temple Youth, will speak this weekend at Holy Blossom. Friday night: The Rebellion of Jewish Youth; Sunday morning; The Attitudes, Opportunities and Outlook of Jewish Youth in Israel.
* A Father-Sons-Daughters Breakfast Meeting will take place coming Sunday morning. Entertainment will be provided.

CONSECRATION

* Beth Am held school consecration ceremonies last Friday evening.
* Adult Education Committee will present the first lecture of a series on Wednesday evening, February 22nd.
* Rabbi Harold Lerner will address pre-USYers coming Sunday, February 19th.
* An Oneg Shabbat for cubs, scouts, brownies and girl guides will be held at the synagogue next Friday evening, February 24th.

DETECTIVE TALKS

Detective Donald Banks of Metro Police will be guest speaker at the Brotherhood breakfast club meeting at Shaarei Tefillah this Sunday morning.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Arthur J. Sigguer, newly elected president of the Ontario region of United Synagogue of America, recently was installed at the first annual installation dinner. Other officers: Bert Godfrey, honorary president; Elliot Cohen, Max Goody, Jordon Lingston, Lov Lockshin, vice presidents; Peter Shour, secretary; Dr. George Starr, treasurer.

OTTAWA BREVITIES

NEW CHAPTER

On February 6th an Ottawa chapter of The Parents' Committee of Jewish Day Schools in Ontario was formed.

Jack Steinberg, who had returned from conferring with the committee in Toronto, spoke of the necessity for financial help for Jewish day schools.

The committee's objective is "to petition the government of Ontario to provide financial assistance to the Jewish day schools".

As for the attitude of the Canadian Jewish Congress toward the committee, parents were told, "They will not help, nor will they stand in our way".

Approximately fifty parents joined the committee which is planning its first formal action in Ottawa.

YOUTH CONCLAVE

A Youth Conclave was held last weekend at Congregations B'nai Jacob and Machzikei Adas.

Max Greenberg and Louis Silver, co-chairman for the weekend program, informed that thirty Ottawa teenagers hosted twenty peers from the Young Israel of Val Royal in Montreal at both congregations.

Saturday's services were conducted entirely by teenagers. The afternoon's program included discussions led by Dr. B. Diena who spoke on: Science and Religion. Andre Albaz discussed: Jewish Identity.

On Sunday at B'nai Jacob, Dr. Samson R. Weiss of New York, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, gave the keynote address: Parents and Children -- the Jewish View.

The two-day program was co-sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

NO CHAIR FOR CANON CATHOLIC LAW

Jerusalem (JCNS) - A Hebrew University spokesman in an interview with the JCNS correspondent here denied that the university had the intention to establish a chair of Catholic Canon Law.

The spokesman said that the group of Chicago Jews and Christians were providing the funds for a visiting lectureship which, it is hoped will enable guest lecturers to address law faculty students on the subject from time to time.

montreal notes

B. B. MEETING

Montreal Chapter 257, B'nai B'rith Women, will highlight its agencies' programs at a meeting on Wednesday, February 22nd, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Ella Schachter, president, will preside. Guest speakers are Mesdames Irving Gubitz, Louis Lebner, Alfred N. Segall.

SPONSOR SHOW

The National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, sponsored a showing of the National Film Board picture, The Merry-Go-Round, at an open meeting in Sir George Williams University on February 15th. Mrs. Seymour Zelniker was program chairman.

MUSIC CELEBRATION

Adath Israel Sisterhood celebrated Jewish Music month last Tuesday afternoon. Cantor Benjamin Hass participated. Mrs. J. Pfeiffer was convener.

GENERAL MEET

Recently the Sisterhood of Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Congregation held a general meeting. Rabbi Israel Hausman lectured on the second of the series: The New Challenge to Jewish Womanhood -- The World of Thought.

PLAY

Dafna and Tikvah branches of Pioneer Women presented a one-act play on Wednesday at its joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Steiner.

FASHION SHOW

Covenant Chapter 1207, B'nai B'rith Women, presented a fashion show last Wednesday evening. Convenors were Mesdames Howard Wolff and Fred Moss. Commentator was Gail Aron; pianist, Mrs. David Mager.

PRESENT PLAY

Mount Royal Chapter 1154, BB Women, will present a play on March 2nd and 4th.

MEETING

Chomeday Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held a general meeting Wednesday evening in the Young Israel Synagogue of Chomeday. New members were sponsored and nomination of officers for the next executive took place.

B'nai B'rith youth chapters presented a play.

OFFICERS

Montreal Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has elected the following officers: Mrs. William Borkowsky, honorary president; Mrs. Saul Cohen, president; Mrs. Harry Olishansky, Mrs. Herman Davis, Mrs. Max Schactman, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Kofsky, treasurer; Mesdames Lou H. Weingarten, Saul Carolin, Jack Solomon, secretaries.

DRIVE

The annual paid-up membership drive of Beth Zion Sisterhood will continue to March 14th. Mesdames Samuel Ungar, Bernard Englehard and Nathan Shuster are organizers.

NEW SLATE

Ladies Auxiliary of the Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch 97, Canadian Legion, elected the following officers: Mrs. Tina Kligman, president; Mrs. Sarah Pinsky, vice president; Mrs. Leah Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. Ina Leftwick, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Rosenthal, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Schwartz, sergeant at arms.

HOLD MEET

The Bachelors and Bachelorettes group of Young Israel of Chomeday held a meeting recently. Maurice Boxer spoke on: Of Cabbages and Kings.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium of the role of the afternoon school in Jewish education took place last Tuesday evening at the Jewish People's Schools. Participants were Dr. Joseph Kage, executive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Joseph Lazarus, member of the PTA, and L. Rubinov, senior teacher. Moderator was Shloime Wiseman, principal of the Jewish People's Schools.

NEGEV DINNER HONOREE - Irving Zucker, prominent Hamilton business executive and philanthropic leader, will be this year's Hamilton J.N.F. Negev Dinner honoree. The affair will take place on April 16th at Adas Israel Synagogue, at which more than 600 guests are anticipated. The program also will include ceremonies apropos Canadian Centennial celebrations.

Proceeds of the event, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton, will be used to reclaim a large tract of land in Israel's Negev Desert in the name of the guest of honor. The newly developed area then will be made ready for settlement, providing homes and a means of livelihood for a large number of new immigrant families in Israel.

Hamilton-born Irving Zucker is president of radio station CHIQ, president of Standard Industries Ltd., member of the Board of Directors of Income Life Insurance Co. of Canada, and of Eltronics Inc., Warren, Pa.

In the area of philanthropy, he is director of the Hamilton United Appeal, member of Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Business Men's Association, Hamilton Tourist and Visitors Committee and Variety Club International. He also is on the Hamilton Theater Auditorium Committee and has served on the MacMaster University Growth Fund Committee.

For the past four years, Zucker was chairman of the Hamilton United Jewish Appeal. He is active on the National Committee of Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has served for three years as co-chairman of the local Bonds-for-Israel campaign. Zucker is a Mason and Ben Brith, a member of Temple Anshe Sholom and Adas Israel Synagogue, and of the YMCA and Beverly Golf and Country Club; he is a former director of the Tiger-Cat Football Club.

He and his wife Tina have two sons, David and Martin, and a daughter, Susan.

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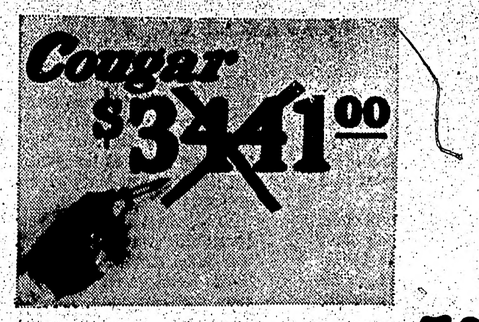

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Torath Emeth Launches Drive

The breakfast meeting on behalf of Toronto's UJA Campaign for 1967 of officers and members of Torath Emeth Congregation was held last Sunday morning. It was one of the best attended congregational meetings.

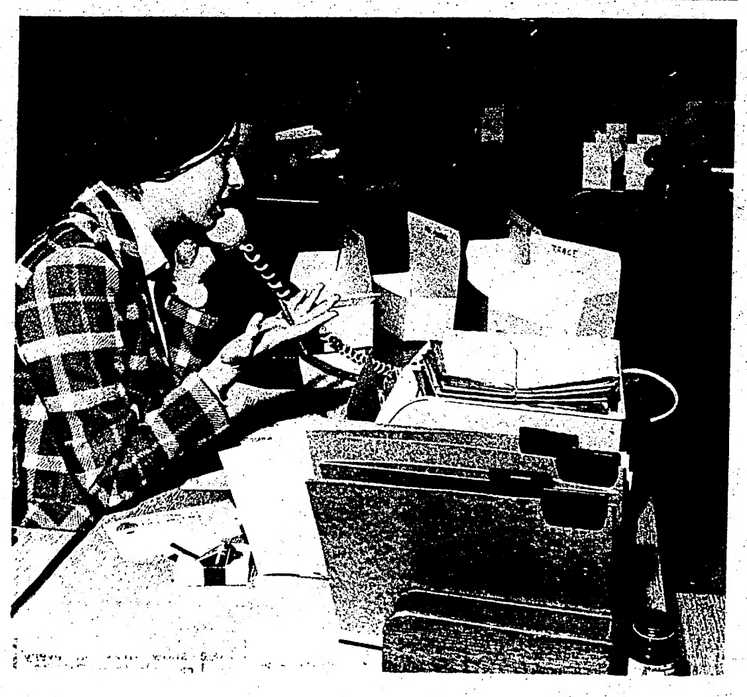
Among leaders of Torath Emeth present were: Rabbi Dr. David Ochs; Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, spiritual leader of the Viewmount synagogue.

Morris B. Kaufman addressed the gathering. In an impressive, impromptu speech, Mr. Kaufman informed the leaders of this outstanding orthodox congregation of the present needs of the United Jewish Appeal because of growing obligations both overseas and for local Jewish education. Mr. Kaufman remarked in passant that the Eitz Chaim schools, one of our great educational institutions so closely related to Torath Emeth, receives a major portion of its budget from the United Jewish Welfare Fund, thanks to the UJA campaign.

The appeal following Mr. Kaufman's moving words was conducted by Harry P. Botnick, assisted by Lewis J. E. Moses, Torath Emeth president.

Other speakers: Rabbi Mordecai Ochs; Max Tanenbaum, former UJA chairman; Harry Korolnek, Eitz Chaim president; Chiel Elbaum; Kurt Rothschild; Benjamin Schneider, executive head of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

At head table (left to right): Benjamin Schneider; Lewis J.E. Moses; Harry Botnick, chairman, Torath Emeth Board of Directors; Morris B. Kaufman, last year's UJA chairman; Max Tanenbaum, a former UJA chairman; Rabbi Dr. David Ochs; Rabbi Mordecai Ochs.



It was Telethon Day in Toronto last Sunday when one-hundred-eight women left their homes and families to serve as volunteer canvassers for the United Jewish Appeal Drive. They raised $13,000 in a few hours. And this is only the beginning.

the living community

WOMEN SET EXAMPLE

by Sylvia Freeman

Thursday, February 9th, Toronto Women UJA Day, will be considered an important date in our community calendar. It was a day that culminated with pledges for aid to Israel, other overseas and local needs which by far exceeded last year's quota.

Responsible for this success is the Women's Division of the 1967 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, ladies of Toronto's Jewish community who are dedicated to the task of aid to the needy. For their chief purpose is to raise funds which authorized agencies allocate towards, emigration of Jews living under duress to Israel, education, medical treatment, rehabilitation, vocational training and integration in the community at large.

At home financial support is given educational programs and schools, Hillel Foundation on university campuses; it contributes towards care of the aged, provides vocational training for immigrants whereby they can become part of the community and furnishes family and child care and service to the less fortunate.

The all-day event, which took place at the New Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, began in a most stimulating fashion.

The morning program featured a panel discussion: Youth -- A Community Responsibility. The panel comprised: Richard J. Needham, journalist; Sidney Katz, columnist; Frances Paulin and Mark Freiman, who represented the youth. Dr. Stanley J. J. Freeman, psychiatrist at Toronto's Clarke Institute, was moderator.

Interesting and informative were the remarks of the two young panelists.

Frances Paulin certainly gave every mother present food for thought when she pointed out that there was a communication problem between parents and children.

"Youth must find itself... we see hypocrisy... we want to be respected as individuals...the young are always criticized...youth has energies and ideas to help the community; they want family help and respect".

Mark Freiman, however, caused a stir. It was his contention that there is a two-way responsibility for Jewish survival. It is for the older generation to build, the young to provide the indentive.

"Youth is idealism. We must have a reason to be different. We must show values represented by the institutions to be maintained -- and must know what those values are.

"It is not enough to provide facilities -- there must be an interest in youth. It is not enough just to accept bazaars and banquets nor to be told how to dress.

"Fundraising is but a means, not an end. Jewishness means being active in something, having goals".

CAPACITY TURNOUT

It was at the luncheon session where one grasped the importance of UJA Day. Though it seemed, from early morning on, that practically every woman in the community set aside the day for this purpose, the capacity filled dining hall confirmed an estimate of at least five hundred guests.

Highlight of the luncheon session was the address made by Robert Wagner, former mayor of New York City.

Mr. Wagner stated, in part: "With help we shall be able to see people from other countries get to a free world and Israel. For, despite present news to the contrary, some 20,000 will go to Israel this year.

"There is work there--to give people help in the new country...There is a need for balance of trade, to look after Israel's economy, to help educate those without skills.

"People everywhere always will support Israel... for a homeland and the chance for those there and their children to live democratically".

And, as Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple summarized:

"The military situation in which Israel finds herself today is worsening... Unemployment is growing..The newest immigrant has been the first to suffer... There are no youth or adult centers to speak of, with the result that children have only one place to go outside of their home--that is to drift aimlessly around the streets and countryside.

"Yet the doors of immigration must remain open because for this purpose Israel was established.

"People who give to causes beyond themselves, people who give to Israel, to worldwide relief, do it not only for the sake of those whom they help. They do it for themselves, for their own communities back here at home".

FIRST TELETHON

Meanwhile the Women's Division of UJA did not rest on their laurels of the day.

Last Sunday the first of two telethons took place. From early morning to late afternoon, Bell Telephone set aside an entire floor where, despite sub-zero weather, more than a hundred volunteers showed up eager to go to work.

Response was beyond expectation. A good bit of the success was due to the fresh approach of a group of teenagers who gave up their Sunday for the purpose. So contagious was their enthusiasm that a young telephone company employee joined the group.

Whereas a goal of 9,000 pledge cards was set for the two Sundays' work, the first session alone brought in 6,000 cards.

This success is due largely to the rapport between those who contributed time and effort -- including synagogues which are lending staunch support -- and Mesdames Louis Goodman and Lewis Millstone, telethon co-chairmen, and Mrs. Irving Kwart, first vice chairman.

PERSONALITIES AT WOMEN'S UJA DAY LUNCHEON – From left to right: Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut; Robert F. Wagner; Mrs. Allen A. Small (Mrs. Small is Second Vice-Chairman, Toronto UJA Women's Division).

A LIGHT MOMENT AT WOMEN'S RALLY – Lucky Number (left) Mrs. Joe Levine, winner of the Caribbean Cruise for two (courtesy of the Greek Line) waves ticket as Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, Chairman, Toronto UJA Women's Division, looks on.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH IN ALL-OUT COMMUNITY EFFORT

For the first time in Toronto the entire B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will participate in the United Jewish Appeal drive.

Led by Harvey Silver, Regional Service Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Young Adults (left in photograph above); Miss Sharon Waterman, Regional Social Awareness Chairman of B'nai B'rith Girls (second from right); and Ron Fritz, Regional Cultural Chairman of AZA (right above), the 1,200 members of 48 chapters of the local organization will take part in Telethons, canvassing, and other projects to help the 1967 U.J.A. reach its goal of $3,544,000. Mr. Sonee Cohen (second from left) an active leader in B'nai B'rith will act as liaison between the Youth Organization and the U.J.A.

The youth groups of B'nai B'rith have always been interested in community projects and this will be their first opportunity of active participation.

A breakfast meeting of all presidents and the U.J.A. representatives of every chapter will take place Sunday, March 5th at 9:30 a.m. at 150 Beverley Street.

Toronto Synagogue Council Proclamation

UJA SABBATH MARCH 10 and 11

Shabbat Shekolim -- Friday evening, March 10th and Saturday March 11th -- have been declared as U.J.A. Sabbath in all Toronto Synagogues.

The Rabbis of all congregations will preach appropriate sermons tracing the traditional role of philanthropy in Jewish life. Synagogues will recognize the efforts of the members of their own congregations who are participating in an active capacity in this year's U.J.A. Campaign. It is also expected that special editorials and messages will appear in all congregational bulletins.

In order to spread the message of U.J.A. to the smaller synagogues in Toronto, especially in those congregations where they have no Rabbi, arrangements are being made to provide guest speakers. Any synagogue wishing to avail itself of this special service should contact Mr. Harry J. Halperin, Empire 3-7190.

The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship under the presidency of Rabbi Dr. Louis J. Cashdan is preparing a special proclamation which will be issued shortly in conjunction with the U.J.A. Sabbath.

The Synagogue Council includes rabbinic representatives and lay leadership from the ranks of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism.

They will cooperate with the Trades and Professions, and supplement all Divisions in the Campaign. Primarily, the Council will try to seek out the hundreds of Jewish families who are not contributors and are members of synagogues. These people will be acquainted with their role in the life of the Jewish community.

Another important function of this division will be to reach the thousands of Jewish families whose contribution to the U.J.A. has been minimal. It must be proved to them that they can and should contribute considerably more and it is very likely that the $1 and $2 givers will move to the ranks of $25 and $50; and the $5 and $10 givers will move into the ranks of $100 contributors.

This should be possible because of the closer relationship which exists in the synagogue.

The immediate purpose of the Council is to meet with the Board of Directors of every synagogue to convey the message of synagogue participation in the 1967 U.J.A. campaign along the following lines:

a) The U.J.A. chairman in every synagogue should come from the top ranks of the Board of Directors and to make sure that the chairman and his committee will receive a proper hearing from the membership.

b) In keeping with the increased quota of the overall campaign, every synagogue is being asked to adopt a quota of approximately 35% more than it raised last year.

c) The Board of Directors of every synagogue will be canvassed on a top level, so that members who have the responsibility for the future of the congregation, will realize that they have an equal share in the destiny of the Jewish community of Toronto.

d) A close working relationship will be established with the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods and the Men's Clubs of all congregations, so that the Synagogue Council may count upon their co-operation to help in the efforts of the Council.

AT TORONTO'S UJA WOMEN'S DAY – The head table and a section of the attendance at Shaarei Shomayim last Thursday. The elite of Toronto's Jewish womanhood turned out for this grand event of the social season.

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

MAIN EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES:
2828 Bathurst St., Toronto 19, Ont. Telephone: 789-1895

MONTREAL OFFICE: 6200 Decarie Blvd., Montreal (29), Que. Telephone: 739-3630

M. J. NURENBERGER Editor & Publisher
DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER Associate Editor

VOL. VIII NO. 7 (372)

Subscriptions: $5.00 per year, $12 – 3 years; U.S.A.: $7.50 per year, $18.00 – 3 years; All other countries: $10 per year, $24 – 3 years.

Authorized As Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash

CANADA'S LEADING JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN ENGLISH

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be held responsible for the Kashrut of products advertised as kosher, nor will it be held accountable for financial losses due to printing errors in advertisements.

THE NEW REVELATION: "I was standing on the mountain, when suddenly I heard a strange voice..."

A Jewish Viewpoint

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

The problem of religion in Ontario's public schools is one of earnest concern to all those who do not want their children to receive a sectarian upbringing in the municipal or government educational institutions. There are differences of opinion within the Jewish community as to whether the leaders of our organizations should or should not be in the forefront of those opposing religious tutoring in the schools. And there is much merit in last week's submission of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Division, that such enforced religious education is wrong. We also believe it is ineffective because, as Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger stated, there can be no course of comparative religion in a public school; such teaching must be partisan.

All this said and done, we feel that this movement should not become the most important task of the Canadian Jewish Congress. One should remember especially that of all the churches agreeing with Congress only the First Unitarian Congregation had taken a similar stand. And we all know that the Unitarians are a very small minority within the Christian community. Certainly such headlines as, "Jews Ask Abolition of All School Religious Teaching", are not in the best interests of our community — which is a minority. Perhaps it would be wiser for Congress and other organizations to concentrate more on the positive task of strengthening the Jewish school system and to insist that Jewish day schools receive their share from public taxes.

We repeat: Congress is right in principle; yet it is not always politically sound to be right and to lead a movement for a cause which the majority is not yet ready to espouse.

Individual Jews, like non-Jews, have the privilege and duty to fight for what they consider fair. Therefore it is questionable whether an organization purporting to speak for the entire Jewish community should proclaim in public that "the Jews" are against religious instruction in school.

letters to the editor

PROTESTS EASTERN CONVENTION PROCEDURE

Dear Editor:

In my estimation the Canadian Jewish Congress was established to represent and serve the entire Jewish population in this country; this is the only reason for its existence. Therefore it would follow that the executive of this body should be responsive to the opinions of delegates to its conventions, and their organ.

I was a delegate to the Eastern Region convention of CJC, held in Montreal on Sunday, January 29th.

Instead of attempting to find out what representatives at the grass roots had to say on the various issues, as should have been the case, the executive planned the entire day's proceedings as a lecture series, expounding at length its own views and aims and attempting to impose these on the delegates and the general public.

When accredited delegates rose quietly in a dignified manner to voice their own opinions or to protest, the chairman did not permit free speech. The keynote speaker ran down the aisle and tried to prevent a man at the microphone from speaking.

In the end, the session on education was broken up deliberately by the chair amid pushing, shouting and general pandemonium, all in a determined effort to silence whatever honest differences might have been aired with the policies and hierarchy of the CJC executive.

I have attended many meetings. Never have I seen such irresponsible and dictatorial behavior on the part of men dedicated to the service of their fellow citizen.

Montreal. J. Wachsberg.

READER PRAISES TALMUD STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Dear Editor:

As a participant in the Talmudic Study Group of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, I wish to express my thanks for the kind letter written by Mr. Green of Ottawa (The Canadian Jewish News, February 3rd) concerning our study group which is led by Julius Marcus.

The studying of the Talmud is not a new movement. Our study sessions have been in progress for two years.

Toronto L. Bernstein.

man in the news

Canada's Young Talmudic Scholar

Toronto's Rabbi Gedalia Felder, spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth Synagogue and head of the Rabbinical Council of the Canadian Jewish Congress, recently has become one of the authoritative interpreters of Halakha (Jewish religious law). Rabbis the world over are corresponding with this relatively young colleague, seeking his opinion on the most complicated problems of Torah legislation.

His reputation in Halakhic circles is becoming more entrenched with the appearance of each volume of his series of standard works known as, Yesoday Yeshurin.

The latest, Volume 5, which deals with the problems of observing the Sabbath in our modern society, aroused worldwide interest. It has been received enthusiastically among rabbis as an original interpretation of Sabbath laws.

This volume should be translated into English for the book, dealing with Sabbath and written in rabbinic Hebrew, contains many passages which, if rendered into the vernacular, would answer many questions of laymen concerning the regulations of the Hebrew day of rest.

As Rabbi Felder states in the introduction:

" . . . The road I chose defines the basis and origin of every law and regulation according to the Talmuds (Babylonian and Jerusalem) and the interpretations of our teachers throughout generations; I attempt to help find the source of these rules."

Writing in the style and language of the Halakha, the Rabbi explains that his endeavor is to link every injunction and innovation in the field of Sabbath observance to its Mosaic origin, to the law of Sinai. In the well known manner of understatement and humility, Rabbi Felder also says in the introduction that his intention was not to be one who issues the final judgment on problems but rather to explain the words of our venered teachers in the manner of a pupil seeking the truth of the Torah, and to project these verities to the intention and consideration of the Talmudic scholar.

One of the characteristic features of the Rabbi's work on the Sabbath is the excellent, scientific arrangement of the topics and problems discussed in the volume. Basic activities forbidden on the Sabbath are treated individually as are the special Sabbath prayers. The Sabbath as a day of rest is dealt with separately along with the sanctity of Sabbath which is a command per se.

The Rabbi's explanations of the famous Talmudic formula of the thirty-nine tasks forbidden on the Sabbath are rendered in a popular style making it possible for everyone with a basic knowledge of rabbinic Hebrew to follow him into what is called "the Sea of the Talmud".

Thus Rabbi Gedalia Felder, till now known to us essentially as the leader of a Toronto synagogue and head of the kashrut committee, is becoming a rabbinical authority recognized by scholars throughout the world.

RABBI FELDER

Pages From History

THE EMPEROR'S SANHEDRIN

by Dr. Roger Berg

In the years just before the Revolution, some 40,000 Jews lived in France. They were organised, according to communal usage, in religious and philanthropic groups without, however, enjoying any legal recognition.

After the Revolution, the members of the Jewish communities, free to choose their place of residence, settled where they wished. As a result, communities declined for lack of numbers and less rigid regulations were imposed to induce members to remain. This did not prevent the emergence of new communities, principally in important areas in the east and in the Paris region. In some of them lay Jewish representatives requested the local authorities to draw up regulations for their governance: And in the year XI, the Council-General of the Bas-Rain district expressed the wish that "governmental status" should be accorded to rabbis.

As a result of this, a ministerial commission was set up to investigate Jewish affairs. Its conclusion was that the Jews wished to be granted official status under "governmental supervision".

A decree of May 30, 1806, convened an assembly of Jewish notables in the chapel of the church of St.-Jean-en-Greve, its composition having been determined by the prefectorial authorities. For nearly ten months the noables pursued their deliberations. The assembly were required to answer the following twelve questions put to them by three government commissaires:

1. Is it permitted for a Jew to marry more than one woman?

2. Does the Jewish religion allow divorce? If so, is such a divorce valid without a civil annulment in accordance with French law?

3. May a Jewess marry a Christian or a Christian woman a Jew, or does Jewish law require that Jews should marry only among themselves?

4. Do Jews regard Frenchmen as brothers or as strangers?

5. Whatever answer is given to this last question, what relations are prescribed for Jews towards Frenchmen who are not of their religion?

6. Do French-born Jews, who are in law accorded equal treatment with other citizens, regard France as their country? Do they feel obligated to defend her, to obey her laws, to follow the injunctions of her civil code?

7. Who appoints the rabbis?

8. What police jurisdiction do rabbis exercise over Jews?

9. Are the methods of (of the rabbis), and police functions, in accordance with Jewish law or are they merely according to custom?

10. Are there any professions that Jewish law forbids Jews to engage in?

11. Does Jewish law forbid usury in dealings between Jews and their brothers.?

12. Does it forbid or permit usury in dealings with strangers?

The assembly showed itself particularly sensitive to those questions which seemed to cast doubt on the patriotism of the Jewish community and their duty to defend their country in her hour of need. Thus when question six was read, the assembly, with one accord, cried that Jews would defend France "to the death".

The preamble to the text of the written responses drew a distinction between civil and religious matters, the former being traditionally regulated by "the law of the Prince". It was pointed out that Jews had always considered it to be a duty to abide by the laws of the State. The principle of mixed marriages was, however, repudiated, it being pointed out that neither faith would sanction such unions.

In its response to questions relating to the civil order, the assembly evinced unanimity. Jews certainly regarded Frenchmen as their brothers, not as strangers. How could people who had lived in their adopted country for generations regard themselves as anything but Frenchmen, fully committed to the "honourable and precious duty" to defend their country and its laws!

The assembly explained the essentially religious role of the rabbis and stressed the obligation of Jews to pursue a profession. It also pointed out that the exaction of excessive interest was contrary to Jewish practice.

The Emperor, through Mole, one of the commissaires, was said to be satisfied with the replies and to be gratified at the spirit which animated them. However, it was considered that more needed to be done. On the morrow of a political revolution which had transformed the Jews, hitherto cold-shouldered, into French citizens, Napoleon intended for his part to assure them the free exercise of their religion and the fullest enjoyment of political rights. But he deamnded a guarantee that the principles enunciated by the assembly would be religiously observed in their entirety. Composed, as it was, principally of laymen, the assembly could offer no such guarantee.

Mole speaking in the name of the Emperor, thereupon informed the notables that "it is necessary for the responses which have been given to be transformed into decisions, by another assembly of greater religious standing whose decisions, side by side with the Talmud, can acquire the greatest authority in the eyes of all nations of all ages". He added that the Grand Sanhedrin must be revived.

The Grand Sanhedrin, composed of 70 members in accordance with tradition, of whom two-thirds were rabbis, the remainder being chosen from the assembly of Notables, met on February 8, 1807. It was to take essentially religious decisions which confirmed the replies given by the notables to the questions which had been put to them. Imperial instructions arrived from Poland enjoining the Sanhedrin to distinguish between religious and political provisions in the Mosaic Law, the former being immutable and the latter not so.

The assembly was to set up the framework of a Jewish religious organisation and to fix the conditions in which Jews could be encouraged to engage in economic activity. The Emperor himself intended to assume control over the conscription of those Jews of an age to bear arms and to convince the assembly to make obligatory a certain proportion of mixed marriages.

In scarcely a month the assembly had accomplished its task and made known its doctrinal decisions. The preamble stated that the religious provisions of divine law were independent of circumstances of time; however the political provisions created for the rule of Israel in Palestine were no longer applicable, since Judaism had ceased to comprise "a national entity".

The prohibition of polygamy was duly confirmed, as was the necessity for obtaining a civil divorce before a religious annulment and the celebration of a civil union before a religious marriage ceremony.

On other problems of a moral and economic nature, the Sanhedrin laid down that there was an identity of interest in relationships between "Hebrew and Hebrew" and "Hebrew and fellow citizens of another religion".

Thus, while Napoleon had the satisfaction of attaining his demands in the fields of economic activity and military service, the Sanhedrin refused to accede to his request to sanction mixed marriages. The Sanhedrin, however, had made it quite clear that there was nothing in Jewish law or tradition out of harmony with the fundamental ideas of a nation one and indivisable.

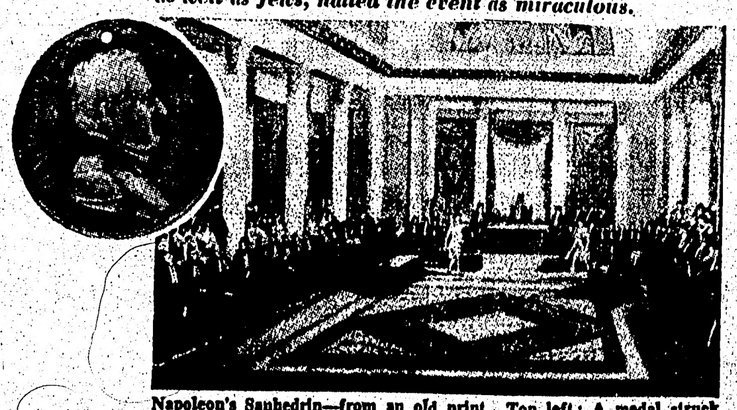
A commission of nine members, which had been set up in September, 1806, was able, on December 9, to present to the Imperial commissaries the draft of an organic code for the "Mosaic religion".

It was necessary to wait more than a year for the code to receive Imperial signature. On March 17, 1808, Napoleon authorised a decree putting into effect the code which the Sanhedrin had drawn up and which had been deliberated upon by the Assembly of Notables. It was an act which brought about the birth of the Consistories.

The Assembly and the Sanhedrin enabled the Jews of France to take the first steps along the road to racial assimilation, without encouraging them to lose their religious identity. The doctrinal decisions of 1807 and their impact stirred the imagination of the Jews beyond the frontiers of the Napoleonic empire. As his armies were passing through Poland, the Emperor found himself welcomed by Jews with caftans and sidelocks who declared themselves ready to help his troops. "At least the Sanhedrin has been useful to me", he could have remarked.

The complete emancipation of European Jewry was to be achieved a few decades later.

One hundred and sixty years ago this week, Napoleon Bonaparte revived the supreme religious authority in Judaism, extinct for many centuries. Many Christians, as well as Jews, hailed the event as miraculous.



Napoleon's Sanhedrin—from an old print. Top left: A medal struck for the occasion

KEEP SMILING

A REASON

The rabbi walked into the synagogue and heard an itinerant preacher deliver an address. The man was pouring hail and brimstone upon his fellow-Jews who, he insisted, were full of transgressions.

The saintly rabbi did not stay long in the synagogue. He walked out into the spacious courtyard and, raising his eyes to heaven, he pleaded:

"Master of the world! Thou knowest full well the cause of the preacher's ill temper. He probably has an overgrown daughter for whom he needs a dowry. Grant him then the necessary money so that he may cease censuring Thy holy people."

RELIEF

Kalman: Glad to see you, Zalman. How is everything?

Zalman: Not so good, my friend. Right now I am suffering a great deal. My feet hurt.

Kalman: Why do your feet hurt? Is anything the matter with them?

Zalman: My shoes are too small for me.

Kalman: What size shoes should you wear?

Zalman: Ten

Kalman: And what size are you wearing?

Zalman: Eight.

Kalman: What's the great idea? Are you meshugga?

Zalman: Let me explain. Things in my house are not right. My wife is a big gossip, and when I come home from work, she never has the meal ready. My son plays the races, and he is never home. My daughter runs around, and she does not return until the wee hours of the morning. My only pleasure in life is to come home, remove my tight shoes, and give my aching feet some relief.

LUCKY

Berel: Do you know, I have been telling myself that we Khelmer are very lucky we were born here and not in Paris.

Shmerel: What makes you think so?

Berel: If we were born in Paris, everybody would have considered us deaf and dumb, since we don't know a word of French.

Sermon of the week

THE IDEAL LAYMAN

A favourite talking-point of synagogue members is "the ideal minister". What qualities are expected of the good spiritual leader? Ask any layman and he will provide a long and detailed answer. He carries in his mind a clear picture of the ideal type.

Interesting preacher, conscientious teacher, and inspiring youth leader. Regular visitor of the aged and infirm, tactful counsellor, energetic fund-raiser. Capable welfare worker, communal organiser, membership canvasser, marriage consultant. Not aloof but easy to approach, exerting spiritual influence yet "human" and "normal", never above the community but part of it.

It rarely occurs to the layman that just as he has firm views about the ideal minister, ministers hold equally strong opinions as to the qualities which characterise the ideal layman. And for the religious well-being of the community it is far better to have a large number of good lay members than a handful of near-perfect ministers.

Whether there is an interest in Jewish knowledge is the first point on which a minister judges a congregant. This is not simply a matter of attending adult classes. It is the layman who really wants to know more — about Jewish history, about the meaning of prayers which puzzle him, about the origin of customs and the correct way of observing them, about the attitude of Judaism to modern problems. Instead, the standard of **Shaalot** (questions) has reached an all-time low. Nine out of ten are queries on the customs of mourning.

A further vital criterion is a correct approach to home ceremonies and synagogue services. One hears people speaking of how much they "enjoyed" a particular service or how they "enjoy" Friday evenings at home. An emotion far deeper than shallow enjoyment ought to be evoked. Our individual, family and group observances are not designed to be pleasant pastimes. They fail, unless they can inspire, stimulate, elevate our beings.

Any definition of the ideal layman must include active participation in communal life. Anglo-Jewry today is blessed with a multitude of committees. But too often words are equated with deeds. Deeds must be rewarded with honours. Rare indeed is the ideal layman who talks little and does much, whose efforts go unsung for the only reward he seeks is the betterment of the community.

The highest virtue of the ideal layman is breadth of vision. In place of sole concentration on parochial matters he will allow his thoughts to dwell on the future of his people. On the preservation of a healthy Jewish life in the diaspora. On how best to forge strong links with the State of Israel. Such a layman will help plan a worthy programme for the community.

This week's Torah Reading describes the consecration of Aaron as High Priest. During the ceremony his ear, hand and foot were to be symbolically sprinkled. His high office demanded that he was to hearken to the word of God, to perform his sacred functions, and to walk along the true path. Only if such consecration to duty is accepted also by laymen can we become a "kingdom of priests".

the lively arts

by D. Cohn

● Larry Storch, Ken Berry and Forrest Tucker, stars of the Warner Bros. television series, F. Troop, have formed a nightclub act and will make their debut in Reno.

● Louis Negin of Toronto is in Montreal. He has a part in The Ernie Game.

* The Quiet Racket, the National Film Board production, directed by Gerald Potterton, stars Ted Zeigler (Johnny Jellybean to Montreal TV viewers).

● The Fastest Automobile in the World, a nine-minute motion picture short-subject in color, released by Warner, is written and directed by Maurice W. Schoenfeld and produced by Norman J. Schoenfeld.

● The motion picture comedy, Great Catherine, stars Zero Mostel, Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Hawkins, and co-stars Akim Tamiroff. Dublin born Kate O'Mara will play the part of a Lublin born Russian siren named Varinka.

Asked if a colleen might have trouble portraying a Russian vamp, Kate summed it up: "Dublin, Lublin! Sex is Sex!"

● Ossie Morris has been signed by producer Jules Buck for the widescreen and color filming of the motion picture version of the George Bernard Shaw comedy, Great Catherine. Morris' last film was, the Taming of the Shrew, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

● A motion picture production of the world-famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company (next week on stage at Toronto's O'Keefe Center) in the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, The Mikado, will be presented next month throughout Canada and the United States.

The Mikado is a BHE Production based on the Anthony Besch stage production of the masterpiece. It has been hailed throughout the world.

● Film star, Laurence Harvey is in Beersheba visiting his older brother, Municipal Councillor Nahum Sneh. The brothers last saw each other twenty-two years ago when Harvey, then 16, took a week's leave from a South African Army entertainment troupe in Egypt to visit his brother in Israel. The 38-year-old actor also is visiting his parents who live in Tel Aviv and whom he saw last eleven years ago before they left South Africa to settle in the Holy Land.

Harvey was born Larushka Mischa Skikne in Yonishkis, Lithuania, and grew up in South Africa. He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London under a South African Army grant and went on to a state and film career which has made him internationally known.

● The line-up for the Sunday night theater presentation next fall of, The Diary of Anne Frank, seems exceptionally classy, according to Joanne Stang of the New York Times: Max von Sydow, Lilli Palmer, Viveca Lindfors, Donald Pleasence, Theodore Bikel, Marisa Pavan and newcomer Diane Davila, directed by Alex Segal and produced by Talen Associates.

GUEST DIRECTOR – David Gardner, CBC-TV drama producer, director, actor, adjudicator, writer and lecturer, who will be guest director for the final play of the season, August Strindberg's The Father, presented by Hart House Theater on Friday, February 24th, through Saturday, March 4th.

The Diary was first published in Holland in 1947 and subsequently adapted as a play and motion picture. Now it will come up as a television vehicle.

To David Susskind who chose the play for TV, it still is profoundly moving. "Man may not have progressed much since the Nazi era, Vietnam being one example, but at least we are not pushing people into incinerators. The concentration camps were humanity's ultimate horror, and I think we need to be reminded of them periodically.

"I think too that television perhaps is an ideal medium for this play. Television is intensely personal -- it gets you close to the characters".

Diary is being taped in a Brooklyn studio.

Diana Davila, who plays Anne, was born the year the diary was published. Understandably, the whole dark period to her is remote. This is her first TV role. She is 19 and daughter of a Chilean mother and Cuban father who became connected with the United Nations. Born in the United States, she travelled with the family on a diplomatic route to places like Rome and the Philippines. Internationally educated, she studied drama with Herbert Berghof and Uta Hagen and appeared as Juliet in a Spanish-language version of Romeo and Juliet in the New York City parks.

It is an emotional moment for Alex Segal, director: "I never was able to direct this before. I felt too involved. I found I couldn't read beyond the first ten pages, to the point where Anne, who'd removed the Star of David from her clothing, could not bring herself to burn it.

"As a Jew, I hope the reason I can do it now is not that I care less. I think times have changed to the point where people can be moved by human relationships in the play, as well as by the era. Perhaps now the survival of the Jews is not the primary theme, but the struggle for survival that we all go through, and what it does thus.

"....I think it's valuable to do this play now. I think it's important to do it again and again and again. People are fond of saying that the Nazis were a breed apart, that humanity could never sink again to that level. But I think we all know, almost subliminally, that that kind of cruelty still exists and could prevail again.

NEWLY ELECTED LEADERS OF CANADA'S LABOUR ZIONISTS – Three Toronto residents – Harry Steiner, Fred Borovoy and Mrs. Ruth Walfish – were amongst those elected to the national executive at the 19th Triennial Convention of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada held in Montreal last week.

The national officers are seen here following the elections.

Seated, left to right, I. M. Bobrove, QC, Montreal, honorary president; Leon Kronitz, Montreal, president; and Harry Steiner, Toronto, chairman, national executive.

Standing, left to right, Leo Moss, Montreal, executive director; Fred Borovoy, Toronto, vice-president, education and culture; Mrs. Leah Borod, Montreal, secretary; Sam Broder, Montreal, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Walfish, Toronto, financial secretary; Menashe Broder, Montreal, vice-president, Canadian affairs; and Bert Waldman, vice-president, youth and aliya.

Madrid

Climate Is Freer...

by a JCNS Correspondent

Although there has as yet been no official announcement, there is reliable information that Spain's long-heralded change of law on religious liberty has at last reached the stage of drafting. It should shortly be presented to the Council of Ministers - the Spanish Cabinet - and then passed on to the Cortes - the rubber-stamp Parliament - for approval.

Just over two years ago, a draft law on the same thorny theme was sunk by the die-hard resistance of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Spain. The present draft, is not likely to suffer the same fate.

It has been possible to ascertain that it is much changed from the original draft. Its provisions are to include:

REeligious belief shall not be the reason for any inequality before law; in the armed forces and prisons, those professing a different religion or none shall not be forced to attend Catholic services - as is the case at present; civil marriage is authorised when neither person is a Catholic; parents may decide the form of religious education for their children and also the place of education - opening the way for non-Catholic religious schools.

The draft also guarantees the right of all to decide on the form their burial shall take (there is no cremation in Spain), and municipal cemeteries must put aside space for non-Catholics.

Non-Catholic groups are permitted publications and also have the right of meeting and association. Any religious group may request legal recognition as a religious association. Every minister of religion must be registered as legally authorised to practise.

They will not be called for military service except to serve members of their own faith. The normal activity of these ministers will be guaranteed by a special Commission for Religious Liberty, but a licence to practise may be withdrawn if acts against the "just needs of public order" are committed.

Although these provisions may not strike any outsider as overgenerous, they are a measure of the deeply entrenched anti-libertarian attitudes in many sectors of opinion in Spain. There has been a hard struggle to gain even these advances.

The supporters of the new law, ably led by the Foreign Minister, Senor Fernando Maria Castiella, are reasonably satisfied with the results of the behind-the-scenes campaign that they have waged to make the draft's provisions as liberal as they are.

Taking into account the Spanish tradition of intolerance and religious fanaticism, it seems certain that an historical step forward is about to be taken. Spanish Jews will not be the least welcoming group towards the new law.

There are encouraging signs that what has been up to now a solid front of influential Spanish opinion against the recognition of Israel by Spain is beginning to break up.

One of the most notable has been a surprisingly independent front page editorial in "La Vanguardia Espanola", one of Spain's two most important daily newspapers. The editorial pointed out that Spain had formed friendly relations with East European countries despite their Communism, but remained the only country in Europe not to recognise Israel.

Montreal Theater

YIDDISH IS "IN"

by Victor Michelson

At a time when pessimists never fail to remind us that Yiddish is a dying language (the line this week of a drama critic of a Montreal daily) it was a pleasure to see the Jewish People's Schools presentation of Sholem Aleichem's Tevye the Milkman at the Monument National Theatre.

Although most of the cast (and a large percent of the audience) are Canadian born, there was nothing stilted about their Yiddish; language flowed easily. This in itself was gratifying and it would seem that an ability to speak Yiddish, long discouraged in the Diaspora, is regarded now as a desirable linguistic attainment.

This is most interesting since it follows close on the heels of a revival of Yiddish theater in Israel. There Yiddish was frowned upon during the fight to establish Hebrew as a living language. Now at long last Yiddish again can flourish.

Tevye the Milkman was a personal triumph for directress, Dora Wasserman. She was sure and sound and much of the credit for the performances, actors and actresses was hers. Doubtless her own knowledge of Eastern Europe and the sort of people of whom Sholem Aleichem wrote contributed to Peter Blyth's really fine portrayal of Tevye.

Golde, Tevye's wife, was beautifully played by Miriam Samuels. The daughters, Tzeitel, Hodel and Hava, were given depth and reality by Chava Respitz, Eva Roskies and Pearl Wozgar. Other performances worthy of mention were those of Paul Lerner as Motel, Saul Stipelman as Lazer-Wolf and Moishe Katz as Uradnick.

If I have any strong criticism, it is directed against the manner of the adaptation of the stories and not the production. In terms of pure theater rather than literature, some of the speeches were too lengthy; they were not always coherent one with another.

The overall result, however, was good and a credit to all who performed.

JEWISH ACTRESS ON MOSCOW TOUR – Sidi Tal, who holds the title of Merited Artist of the Ukraine, now on tour throughout Moscow with a new program, Fortunate Encounters, text by the poet Matvei Saktsier and music by composer M. Zatulovsky. The Jewish actress displayed sparkling talent in character portraits of the boy Motl from Sholem Aleichem's stories, a perky young postman and an aged char.

Cried Sidi at one point when gas chambers, death camps and innocent martyrs of the Nazi savages came to mind: "We must not forget that! We must never forget that!"

Co-actors are Yakov Golman and Raya Mostoslovskaya.

Though Sidi Tal lives in Chernovtsy, she rarely is at home. Her group has played to audiences upwards of 30,000 in the Ukraine, Moldavia, Byelorussia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Ihil Chichelnitsky, Novosti Press Agency

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN – Nap. Kapinsky, past president of Ottawa Lodge No. 885, B'nai B'rith, and district representative of No. 22, who will chair the fourth annual District No. 22 B.B. convention in the Catskills from June 4th through June 7th. Hosting this Canada's Centennial Convention will be the three Ottawa lodges. Three speakers will be: Rabbi Jay Kaufman of Washington, D.C.; Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, N.C.; Ben Barkin of Milwaukee, Wis. Toastmaster will be Louis Herman, Q.C., of Toronto; installing officer, Samuel Moskovitch, Q.C., Mayor of Cote St. Luc, Quebec. Incoming president is Jacie C. Horwitz, Q.C., of Ottawa; Mrs. Harry Tomarin of St. Catharines will be installed president of the women's division. Chairman of the golf tournament is Irving Wolfe of Ottawa.

Mr. Kapinsky's co-chairman of the convention is Mrs. Arnold Waxman. Hospitality chairman is Gerald Diamond, president of Ottawa Lodge.

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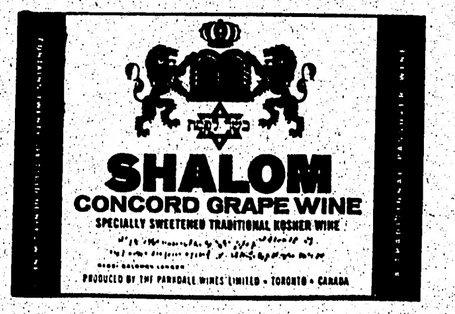
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BELOVED OPERAS

This coming week O'Keefe Center presents the D'Oyly Carte opera Company in a program of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites: Patience; The Mikado; The Pirates of Penzance; H.M.S. Pinafore. Widely acclaimed as the best interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan, D'Oyly Carte has been presenting the changeless yet always fresh comic masterpieces since 1875. The O'Keefe presentation will be for one week.

BALLET AT ROYAL ALEX

For the first time since it settled down from its world travels in a home of its own, the City Center Joffrey Ballet will appear at the Royal Alexandra Theater is its first Canadian appearance, for one week, beginning Monday, February 20th, through Saturday, February 25th.

The Toronto visit opens the 1967 season for the Ballet Company. Among the works will be Robert Joffrey's stylish and witty period-piece, Pas des Deesses. Another will be Gerald Arpino's ever popular Viva Vivaldi. Dancing will range from classical ballet to modern, including Arpino's Sea Shadow, Incubus and his "Nightwings", Ruthanna Boris' Cakewalk reminiscent of the Minstrel Show. Also performed will be Anna Sokolow's sharp jazz-satire on the frenzied goings on of the "beat" generation of "hipsters", Opus 65. For the first time in Toronto, the Kurt Jooss modern classic, The Green Table, will be performed even before New Yorkers see it in March.

* * * *

PERFORMING ARTS

Sunday afternoon, February 19th, at 2:00 p.m., York University Theater presents Canadian Underground Movies, at Burton Hall. Many of the young producers and directors will be present to explain their successes or follies.

That same evening, at 8:30 p.m., Music Series presents John Boyden, young American baritone, accompanied by John Newmarch.

FAVORITE OPERA – The Mikado – Kenneth Sandford as Pooh-Bah and John Reed as Ko-Ko – one of Gilbert and Sullivan's favorite operas presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company which brings a program of G and S favorites to Toronto's O'Keefe Center for one week, coming Monday.

POLITICAL SEX SCANDAL

The Right Honourable Gentleman, by Michael Dyne, is making its Canadian premiere at Central Library Theater, presented by Aries Productions. The play, a smash hit in London's West End, deals with the factual history of Sir Charles Dilke, eminent and highly respected Member of Parliament who was involved in a case that shook the lives of Victorian aristocracy in England in the 1880's.

Sean Mulcahy, former assistant artistic director of the Shaw Festival, directs.

* * * *

NEW PLAY HAILED

The Days and Nights of Beebee Fenstermaker, starring Sylvia Lennick, opened at the Hydro last Thursday night. It was well received and promises performances to capacity audiences. Jack Merigold directs.

* * * *

HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

Fresh from following Sammy Davis, Jr., into Syracuse and from appearances on the Jackie Gleason Show, The Lane Brothers are now on a two-week stay at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel's Hook and Ladder Club. According to reviews, ". . . the trio is extremely talented. They are vocalists and musicians who work hard at making their audiences happy." They comprise two guitars and bass. Brother Frank, lead singer and spokesman for the group, does a medley of Jolson favorites. Arty is featured in a number on his bass fiddle which he plays while standing on it, sitting on it and even lying down on it. Pete is the accomplished guitarist.

theatre in toronto

by Barbara I. Pearl

Illya Darling: Flair For Comedy

Illya Darling, the role Melina Mercouri assumes -- now in its pre-Broadway presentation at O'Keefe Center -- is a gem. One can't help loving Illya as the charming Greek actress portrays her, albeit she's (Illya) tops in the world's oldest profession.

Coupled with Orson Bean who plays Homer Thrace, American tourist to Athens, equipped down to the camera -- well, laughs abound.

Professionally Illya is unusual. Her manner is not necessarily mercenary. What she wants is to make everyone happy, from the inexperienced young sailor to her favorite client.

Homer, stricken by Illya, hopes to cultivate her intellectual senses; he tries to teach her to appreciate life on a higher level.

But Illya won't cooperate. Why, she feels, can't she interpret a Greek Tragedy in her own fashion? Can't the ending be a happy one? According to her, Media didn't kill her children; she only said so to scare her husband. Shades of Homer, Aristotle and Socrates!

In such scenes Melina portrays best her sense of humor and flair for comedy.

Nikos Kourkoulos is superb as Boyfriend Tonio. His virile looks, supercilious manner, graceful dancing is something not often seen in American performers.

Good support is provided by Tatos Vandis who has the role of Yorgo, Illya's "oldest client". His humaneness shines through his faults -- he's quite lovable.

There isn't the usual line of chorus girls. However, the gals in the Red Light district are quite versatile while the male dancers are exceptional.

Always fascinating is the manner whereby O'Keefe puts together its boats, houses, entire streets.

Illya Darling apparently will reach Broadway with bells ringing.

The Rt. Hon. Gentleman: Impeccable Performance

'Tis said that a woman can make or break a man. Where politicians are concerned, the slightest misdemeanor blown up to astronomical proportion spells ruin.

Such was the case of Sir Charles Dilke, in The Right Honourable Gentleman, now being presented by Aries Productions at the Central Library Theater.

Sir Charles held a key position in Gladstone's Cabinet about a century ago. The ignoble chapter of his life which caused England to rock on its heels is all too familiar.

For some reason, Lila Rossiter, an early paramour, is determined to wreck Dilke's reputation just at the pinnacle of a fabulous political career.

There is nothing more savage than a woman's wrath. And Lila discovers that not only has Dilke seduced her daughters but, according to Nia, has subjected her to Lesbian practises.

The entire drama builds up step by step to a climax where Sir Charles has the alternative of either vindicating himself or offering Nia the opportunity of mending her young, broken life.

Continued on Page 8

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SEA SHADOW CAKEWALK
Tuesday Eve.
OLYMPICS OPUS 65
SEA SHADOW VIVA VIVALDI
Wednesday Eve.
VIVA VIVALDI CAKEWALK
THE GREEN TABLE
Thursday Eve.
OLYMPICS PAS DES DEESSES
THE GREEN TABLE
Friday Eve.
SCOTCH SYMPHONY ROPES
THE GREEN TABLE
Saturday Mat.
SCOTCH SYMPHONY OPUS 65
THE GREEN TABLE
Saturday Eve.
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toronto women's news

NOMINATION MEET

B'nai B'rith Women, Toronto Chapter 434, held a nomination meeting for a new slate of officers recently. Mrs. M. Caplan presided.

Mrs. Gordon Mendley, program chairman, introduced guest speaker J. Noy who spoke on Israel; he also showed a film on the country's growth.

Refreshments were served.

LAST LECTURE

The last of a series of lectures sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization will take place coming Tuesday, February 21st, 8:45 p.m., at 12 Viewmount.

Al Boliska of local radio fame will speak. Theme: Tomorrow, the Next Hundred Years?

Coffee will be served.

INTRA-FAITH MEET

Sisterhoods of the Reform Temples of Toronto and Hamilton, Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Shaarei Shomayim met last Tuesday at an intra-faith luncheon, at Shaarei Shomayim.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Professor, Yeshiva University of New York, spoke on: Unity on Judaism.

AID RESEARCH

A musical review, Dolly Follies, was presented last weekend by Toronto Leukemia Fighters, Young Women's Auxiliary. Proceeds will aid leukemia research.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MET

Recently the Ontario Branch of the National Women's League held a meeting at Beth Am. Sonia Voldimer, Sylvia Torem and Bea Polansky were hostesses.

UJA DAY COMMITTEE

The planning committee of UJA Day 1967, which event took place Thursday, February 9th, at Shaarei Shomayim, consisted of: planning and coordination -- Mesdames Allen A. Small, Arnold A. Epstein, 1st vice chairman, Women's Division, Gabriel Grushcow, Ray D. Wolfe; arrangements -- Mesdames Leonard Simpson, Harry Verner, Percy Weinstein, Maynard Kert; Publicity -- Mesdames Alfred Dalgorf, Israel Shopsowitz; protocol -- Mrs. Sydney Wise.

The following participated in the luncheon program: Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, chairman, Women's Division UJA; Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe past chairman, Women's Division, UJA; Mrs. Allen A. Small, chairman, UJA Day; Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein.

Guest speakers were Robert Wagner, former mayor of New York City, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom.

Winner of a draw entitled her to a Caribbean cruise for two was Mrs. Joseph Levine of Richview Avenue.

1967 UJA hostesses: Mrs. Albert Abugov; Mrs. Gordon Atlin; Mrs. Irving Beckerman; Mrs. Archie Bennett; Mrs. John V. Berger, Mrs. Donald Casselman; Mrs. Morris Charendoff; Mrs. Allan Clavir; Mrs. Edward Davis; Mrs. Monte Denaburg; Mrs. Percy Dolgoff; Mrs. Harry Eisen; Mrs. Manuel Elkind; Mrs. David Faber; Mrs. Saul Fainstein; Mrs. Allan Fidler; Mrs. John D. Fienberg; Mrs. Jacob Finkelman; Mrs. Jerry Friedman; Mrs. Gilbert Gallen; Mrs. Jerry Giblon; Mrs. Philip Glassman; Mrs. Samuel Godfrey; Mrs. Gershon L. Gordon; Mrs. Sydney Gossin; Mrs. H. Max Greenspan; Mrs. David Greisdorf; Mrs. Joel Greisman; Mrs. Henry Goldbach; Mrs. Mark Gross; Mrs. Samuel W. Gwartzman; Mrs. Sol Haar; Mrs. Gerald Halbert; Mrs. Toby Isaacs; Mrs. Jack Kamarner; Mrs. Morris Kerzner; Mrs. Max Kezwer; Mrs. Samuel Kizell; Mrs. Jack Koven; Mrs. Herman Krehm; Mrs. David Kushnir; Mrs. Monte Kwinter; Mrs. Edward Levy; Mrs. Louis Libman; Mrs. David Lipson; Mrs. Louis Litwin; Mrs. Louis London; Mrs. Harold Lorie; Mrs. Irving Matlow; Mrs. Allan Offman; Mrs. Martin Offman; Mrs. Jack Pattenick; Mrs. Jacob D. Pearlstein; Mrs. David Pomotov; Mrs. Harold Robins; Mrs. George Rosenthal; Mrs. Israel Rothbart; Mrs. Alvin Schrage; Mrs. Abraham Schwartz; Mrs. Harry Scolnick; Mrs. Louis Shainhouse; Mrs. Oscar Shainhouse; Mrs. Samuel Shanker; Mrs. Henry Shapiro; Mrs. Sydney Sharpe; Mrs. Morrey Solway; Mrs. Al Spiegel; Mrs. Morris Stein; Mrs. Hartley Steinberg; Mrs. Carl A. Stone; Mrs. Martin Storm; Mrs. Sam Stupp; Mrs. Harvey Sugar; Mrs. Sheldon Taerk; Mrs. Max Tanenbaum; Mrs. Mel Tortick; Mrs. Martin Taylor; Mrs. Morris Till; Mrs. Jack Toker; Mrs. Abraham A. Track; Mrs. Lionel S. Walters; Mrs. Irving Waltman; Mrs. Lyon Wexler; Mrs. Ralph Winberg; Mrs. David Wodlinger; Mrs. Harold Wolfe; Mrs. Allan Wortsman; Mrs. Jack V. Young.

MINSTREL SHOW COMES TO TOWN – Maximiliano Zomosa and Barbara Remington finish off the Grand Introductory Walkaround in a presentation of the City Center Joffrey Ballet which performs at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, beginning Monday, February 20th, for one week. The scene shot is from Ruthanna Boris' gay and nostalgic piece of Americana, Cakewalk, which takes the form of the indestructible and immortal American frolic, the Minstrel Show.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dungaree Doll

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am fifteen and a sophomore in high school. I am a good student and get good marks. I have four brothers (two older and two younger) and have always been dressed in dungarees by my mother because we are poor. Last week I was invited to a school dance and, for the first time, I wore a dress which my mother made for me with great sacrifice, because there is no money in my home. My father is not with us any more.

I went to the dance and I was terribly unhappy because everybody seemed to make fun of me because my dress was so old-fashioned. The boy I was with felt funny, too.

I love my mother and I am very happy at home living with my mother and brothers. How can I make friends and still wear my dungarees? I feel more at home in them.

ANSWER: The story of your family's poverty and your deprivation of material things, even if somewhat exaggerated, is probably true in the main. It must be very hard for your mother, a woman alone, to support four children. But the real problem here concerns your concept of yourself as a female.

Perhaps there may be, in this story of the school dance, your own version of the Cinderella tale. Although ordinarily disguised in rags (dungarees), at the ball you will wear the fairy godmother's dress and the prince will discover you for what you are, a beautiful and charming female. Perhaps your feelings that everybody made fun of you was due to your disappointment that the dress your mother made you did not work the magic you expected it to.

* * * *

However, the whole story may basically be your way of saying that you are growing up into an attractive female, and that it is high time that more attention and money be paid to take care of you and your appearance. The sympathetic understanding which you seem to show for your mother and for the great sacrifice which she makes, as well as your great protestations of love for her and for your brothers, may well be only a cover-up. Underneath there may be resentment for not having more attention paid to your emerging femininity.

You may feel that your home is too much of a boy-centered household. What the boys do, want and wear may completely determine the pattern of dress and behavior for the family. If the dungarees you wear are hand-me-downs, you may resent the fact that they are old garments as well as boys' garments. If your mother buys dungarees especially for you, you may feel that the same amount of money could better be spent for dresses.

Your household, full of the people whom you love, is a very protective environment, where you are really accepted unconditionally as "one of the crowd". This you hate to relinquish. With four attentive brothers in the family, for a girl to have to go out and build a social life for herself is like leaving four loving boyfriends that one is sure of, for a one and only who might never show up.

Yet, despite this partial withholding of yourself, you are evidently attractive enough to have been asked out to a school dance by a boy. The criticism and hostile humor which you felt were directed at your dress were more likely the reflection of your own feelings about it.

* * * *

Though times may still be hard for your family, your brothers are getting older and able to contribute something to the support of the family. You too could, if you wish, begin to earn some extra money by baby sitting or being a part-time mother's helper. The money you make could pay for some of the clothes that every girl wants at this age. It would also help your mother with some of her responsibilities. Also, if you have any aptitude in that direction, you might begin to sew and make some clothes for yourself.

When you acquire the feeling, as the girl in the family, that you are given the regard, attention and privileges due you, as well as the responsibilities that go with them, you will no longer have an impoverished feeling about yourself as a female or as a member of society.

STATE OF MIND

BY RUTHIE

They say that your approach to life is either positive or negative. It all depends upon your state of mind.

Let me tell you something. Attitude can be pretty important.

Like now. I'm sitting huddled up in a corner because the weatherman just said it's ten below outside. Up to now I was nice and warm; the thermometer reads 74. Still, it's ten below outdoors. And just thinking of it makes me freeze.

But the weatherman goes on to say that it's 63 below someplace else. So already I feel better. I'm actually straightening up. After all, if anybody can stand 63 below, what's a mere ten, one way or the other? I bet they there envy us here. Ha, it's actually hot now.

Then I hear it's 82 in Barbados. Lucky stiffs! I picture people dressed in next to nothing, swimming, broiling in the sun. A **makheya** (pleasure). All of a sudden I'm hot too. I want to go swimming too.

Until I look out — and there's all that ekhy snow. Br-r-r, I'm freezing again.

See what I mean by frame of mind?

* * * * *

An illusion is good; then again, it's not so good.

Like when you're a little more than a couple of pounds overweight.

Looking into a mirror when you're of an optimistic frame of mind is not so good. Because when you pull in your tummy, you see yourself through rosy colored hue and you think you don't look so terrible after all. The diet should wait.

Like when you're pregnant. By the time you're ready to give birth, you couldn't feel any **clutzier** (clumsier). You need two mirrors to look through, side by side.

Then Delivery Day comes. And the day after that. Ah, you feel so svelte. You lie in bed, stretch, feel so glamorous.

You're ready for that first walk, unemcumbered. You feel so light. You put on that frilly robe. You're ready to parade down the hospital corridor.

You forget — murder — you have to pass the dresser on the way to the door.

You feel so proud of yourself. After all, it's not every day you rid yourself of a burden.

Full of vanity, you glance into the mirror — and you freeze in your tracks.

Boy, are you ever deflated. Where's the thin figure you felt in bed? It couldn't be that full-moon face or that flabby posterior. Or could it?

* * * * *

It's good to think well of yourself. But even then there's a limit. Because the best way to lose friends is to boast all the time.

So, tell me, what's a healthy state of mind?

If you're too modest, tear yourself down, you develop an inferiority complex. How do you know when to stop?

If you feed your ego, you become a snob.

* * * * *

Know what? You be you and I'll be me (or I). Somebody's bound to like or dislike us. And who cares? A variety of opinion makes the world more interesting.

(Copyright 1967, CJN)

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SALISBURY STEAK

1 pound ground round steak
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
4 tbsp. parve vegetable shortening
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced (optional)
2 cups canned kosher beef gravy

Combine meat, bread crumbs, eggs, half the wine, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Mix lightly and shape into four oval cakes.

Melt the vegetable shortening in a heavy skillet and fry the cakes until they are well browned on both sides. Add the mushrooms and cook three minutes longer.

Add the gravy and the remaining wine. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer until meat is cooked through, about 10 minutes.

Yield: four servings.

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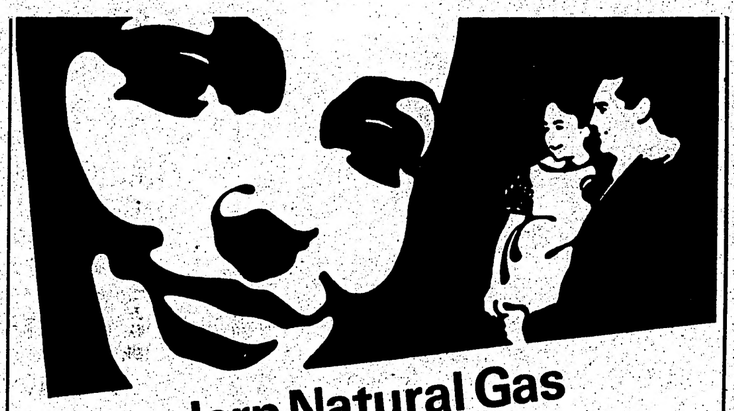

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Leads Toronto's Histodrut Campaign: Ralph Rotman.

HISTADRUT DRIVE DOING WELL, SAYS ROTMAN

Toronto's Histadrut campaign for the support of Israel's Confederation of Labor institutions of immigrant-absorption is progressing to the point where it may reach the highest figure in years, Ralph Rotman, campaign chairman, declared.

The campaign, proclaimed on January 15th at a dinner at Beth Tzedec, proposes to raise a quarter-million dollars in Toronto of which $125,000 already has been pledged.

The campaign is being supported by Toronto's trade unions, landsmanshaften, societies, Labor Zionist Farband, Labor Zionist Movement, Ahdut Avoda and other groups.

Mr. Rotman said he is extremely grateful to those in the community who are supporting the drive. He mentioned especially Shimon Lichter of the canvassers' council, Alex Cohen of the Farband, M.P. Zell of Ahdut Avoda, Samuel Bierstone, chairman of the United Organizations of Histadrut.

This week the Histadrut of Toronto was honored by the presence of the Hon. Yona Kesseh, Member of Knesset, who addressed the canvassers' meeting. Mr. Kesseh also spoke at a rally in Windsor, Ontario.

Because of the special situation prevailing in Israel, Rotman concluded, all friends of the Histadrut, conscious of its importance for the consolidation of Israel, are intensifying their effort on behalf of the campaign.

MONTREAL MIZRACHI PROTEST POSTION ON DAY SCHOOLS

by S. Yetnikoff

Montreal, (CJN) - Mizrachi delegates to the Eastern Regional Conference on Education were apparently shocked by Prof. Perry Meyer's remarks about support of the Mizrachi movement for the Congress position on education.

The Mizrachi members at this meeting for the most part supported the resolution of the Committee for Tax Supported Jewish schools.

The Mizrachi Brief to Congress was signed by Dr. Alexander Mittelman, Mizrachi's Education and Culture Chairman.

The brief said in part, The Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement commends the efforts of the Canadian Jewish Congress on behalf of Jewish Education. At the same time, we demand full government support for the secular program of our Day schools, in the same manner as other Confessional Schools are granted. We also believe that it is the paramount duty of the leadership of the entire Jewish Community to become immediately involved with the needs of Jewish Education in our Community and to assist all educational institutions in their struggle for implementing their Educational Program.

The Committee for tax-supported Jewish Schools asked the Conference of the Eastern Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress to demand "Tax support and grants for Jewish Schools equal to those given to Catholic and Protestant Schools". The Congress asked that Jewish Day Schools be recognized for grants also on the preschool and elementary level.

Both the Mizrachi and The Committee for Tax Supported Jewish Schools seem to be asking for "equality", whereas the Congress seems content to ask for partial grants.

Congress Demands Reform Of Divorce Law

Montreal - At the invitation of the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons on Divorce the Canadian Jewish Congress last Thursday submitted a brief commenting on the laws on divorce and social and legal problems relating thereto and advancing recommendations for changes in these laws.

The brief of the Canadian Jewish Congress stressed that "Laws governing the divorce procedures which recognize adultery as the sole ground of divorce are completely inadequate. In many cases there is outright promotion of immorality by the assertion of it as the sine qua non of divorce proceedings" and that "the proceedings, as presently constituted, too often breed disrespect for the law and lead to a situation where subterfuge, collusion and perjury have to replace honest efforts to abide by the law".

The brief recommended that "a divorce ought to be obtainable wherever a marriage has been irretrievably broken and domestic harmony manifestly ruptured in the judgment of the court" and that "a marriage should be dissolved by law only after it is clearly demonstrated that it has no hopes for viability". It further recommended that "Divorce proceedings ought to include counciliation procedures, without which divorce courts will not be empowered to dissolve a marriage".

The submission drew attention to the Jewish religious requirements whereby "in Jewish law, a divorce is a religious act involving compliance with a number of requirements and has to be executed by a competent rabbinic tribunal of three" and pointed out that "we do not suggest that a religious requirement ought to be enforced by law. We would, however, recommend that conciliation procedures, by a properly designated court, the conditio sine qua non of a divorce, should take this requirement into consideration and on failure to reconcile the parties and where they or one of them observe these religious requirements the settlement arrangements also recognize the need for such a religious divorce".

On the subject of divorce procedures the brief recommended that "only the judgment of the constituted courts should authorize a dissolution of marriage" and suggested that "provisions of granting divorce by resolution of the Senate be abolished and jurisdiction of divorce procedures be vested with competent courts".

Other recommendations urged that "no divorce be granted unless and until provisions were made for the welfare of minor children" and that "the costs of obtaining a divorce ruling be either completely eliminated or substantially reduced".

The brief stressed that "the Jewish concept of marriage has always been that while the marriage bond is expected to be inviolable, it is not indissoluble" and referrred to the tradition which "makes it abundantly clear that divorce can only be a last resort for the relief of the parties when marriage has been irretrievably broken down".

The brief emphasized that "the sanctity of the home and the family, as a source of strength and the transmitter of the Jewish heritage, permeates the teachings of Judaism. Ours is a family-oriented religion, where the stability and strength of the family unit was and is intimately tied up with our faith and our history. Yet while every effort is made to encourage and assure a sound family life, Judaism recognizes that occasions do arise when two persons are unable to live together as husband and wife. To demand that they do so, in spite of their antagonisms to each other, often leads to subterfuge, conflict, hostility, hatred, extra-marital associations, and ultimately the destruction of the very foundation of family stability".

The submission of the Canadian Jewish Congress emphasized that "Although the interest of the Canadian Jewish Congress in this subject stems from our religious tradition and concern, it is by no means intended to indicate that the Canadian Jewish Congress supports revision of the divorce laws in order to make the laws conform to Jewish tenets or, for that matter, to any religious tenets. We consider revision of these laws as necessary social legislation, and we support it because of our commitment to the preservation of democratic values which include (a) respect for the law, (b) belief that laws must not discriminate against those who are financially unable to obtain redress, and (c) belief that the laws must be instruments of social justice. It is in this context that we view the laws governing the divorce procedures in most of the Canadian provinces, which recognize adultery as the sole ground of divorce, as being in conflict with each of these values, completely inadequate and, in a sense, promoting immorality by making immorality itself or the assertion of it through trumped up evidence as necessary in divorce proceedings."

Suggesting counciliation procedures, the brief pointed out that "Society which views marriage as a life-long union has certainly a vital stake in the stability of marriage. We do not subscribe to the concept of divorce by consent, which would imply that marriage is a private contractual arrangement. A marriage should be dissolved by law and only after it is clearly demonstrated that it has no hopes for viability. Thus, dissolution of marriage ought to require the exercise of judgment by a court which would be properly delegated and which would have a final decision whether or not a marriage ought to be dissolved".

The brief concluded with the statement that "We respectfully submit that our goal ought to be the creation of a sound and sensible divorce law designed for the prime purpose of saving a marriage, where there is hope that it can be saved or otherwise dissolving it with the least possible turmoil, with the fewest obstacles and with the least expense. Such laws, must, more over be designed in a fashion as to provide the maximum protection of minor children".

Theater in TORONTO

Continued from Page 6

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NAMAK, SAMUEL. - On February 13th, late of 36 Westdale Drive.

RAKOWSKY, MORRIS. - On February 12th, late of 136 Hove Avenue.

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PERZOW, NATHAN. - On February 5th, California, formerly of Montreal.

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Husband Morris, and son Ben

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